ONLY PRESIDENT GRANTS EXTENSION

Official Declares Civil Service Commission Cannot Extend Year Privilege.

"To exempt or extend the year priv ilege for reinstatement of an employe in a department or bureau is a preroga-tive of the President," said an official of the Treasury Department.

"The Civil Service Commissioners can not extend the time limit without the approval of the President, and all such requests," continued the official, "are made to the President.

Employes Must Take Chances

'The employes-mostly bookbinders whose services were dispensed with a little over a year ago by former Public Printer Stillings, because of the lack of work, must take their chances with an examination, and if they pass and with it are certified to the Public Printer, he has the right to give them the preference in making his selection from the eligible list submitted to him from the

"It was natural that the Civil Service Commission refused to recommend to the President any such blanket order as asked by the Bookbinders' Union, because to do so would establish precedent that would work a hardship on those who have taken the civil serv ice examination in good faith and whose names are now on the eligible

Congress Forced Reduction.

'Congress, it wil lbe recalled, cut off a large part of the work of the bindery, and it was this legislation that forced the reduction in the bindery division of

"If any of the employes are experts in a particular line of the work and the Public Printer requires their services, the President would, no doubt, authorize their reinstatement at any time,"

RUTH K. M. MURPHY FUNERAL IS HELD

Funeral services for Ruth Katherine months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Murphy, were held at the home of the child's parents, 1685 Thirtysecond street, yesierday afternoon. The Rev. F. D. Power, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, officiated. Interment was made in Glenwood

Among the many floral offerings were tributes from the Garfield Memorial Church, the Columbia Baptist Church, and the clerks of the Cottage Market. livered them

Baker's Helper, Heir to Millions, Found After 12 Years' Search

dead until a few months ago They've

been advertising in the apers to find me

Probst went to the hole leading to the

"Blood in the pan," he yelled, and

then came back to tell of his fortune.

Was in German Army.

this country seven years. The old man

who left the fortune made his money

had a lot of it, I guess. There are a lot

of other heirs, I guess, so we won't get

guess we'll get enough. We aren't go-

ing over after it, though, until we're

"Godfried, them eggs is ready." Once more Probst started on the run

"What are you going to do with the

"Can't you see I'm busy?" he said as he shot for the kitchen. And he never

told how it was that his mother's hus

band's brother's brother, or, rather, his

M. T. Myer and a party of friends,

Interstate Commerce Commission yes-

erday journeyed to Annapolis over the

lines of the Washington Railway and

Electric Company. There they boarded

the steamer Emma Giles for a sail or

The twenty-sixth annual convention

of the Woman's Relief Corps, Grand

Ida L. Chase, chairman of the com

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return

Today via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad -Advt.

Chesapeake Bay and West River, re

turning to Washington at 9:30

WOMEN OF G. A. R.

ON WEST RIVER

TO MEET IN WEST

oney when you get it?" was asked

ure we will get it. I gu-ss --"
Again the voice from the kitchen.

Probst smiled

brother, was his uncle

ENJOYED SAIL

all the \$50,000,000 by a long shot; but I

was in the German army," said

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Herr Godfried | "I didn't know that my uncle we Probst, heir, it is said, to \$50,000,000, stood in the front part of William Draude's bakery, at 43 Smith street, Brooklyn, gracefully drawing a cup of "Beefsteak!" said a customer, and coffee. Probst was found after twelve years' search by the executors of the kitchen. estate of Paul Hoffman who died at Riechenberg, Bavaria, leaving an immense fortune, with Proost as one of the heirs.

The place of William Draude, where Probst works is a little bakery with a in brilliant colors. restaurant in the rear. On the wall are olored pictures. One is a castle on the Rhine-at least the river has all the appearance of being the Rhine. The other pictures are of fruit. In the back are some marble-topped tables, over which Herr Godfried Probst presides. "Is this Herr Probst?" asked a visitor

to the bakery. "It is," said Probst, wiping the top of the cup of coffee that he had just drawn

and grabbing the rolls that went "Is it true that a fortune has been

left to you?" "I guess it is," he said on the run t the table where a customer was just ordering fried eggs. Then he went to Probst. the kitchen and yelled through the serv-

ing hole: "Shipwreck two." Sent After Cheese

From the kitchen came the voice of "Godfried," she said, "run out and |

get some cheese." Out of the front door skipped Probsi with change in his hand for the cheese While he was gone Mrs. Draude

"It's him, all right, I guess, that get the money, if it ever comes to him which I ain't so sure of, nor is he, and he is going to stay in this country till he's sure, and keep right on working, which I call sensible. And it's a lot of money, too, several millions, they say, and the man was his mother's hus-band's brother's brother, not his father,

Probst came back with the chee "It's fine weather we're having," said Probst as he opened the cheese. The heese was limburger.

"Fair," sald his interviewer as the cheese smote him, "but a little close Murphy, the twenty-three- How about your fortune, though?"

"Oh, the man that left it to me was my mother's sister's husband's father's brother. He died twelve years ago and left part of his money to me. It was about \$50,000,000 then, but I guess it's hotel rates may be obtained from Mrs.

"Godfried," came a voice from the mittee on transportation, 201 S street kitchen, "we need some eggs." Once more Probst, the heir, skipped out the front door. Back he came in a few minutes with the eggs. He de-

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Planning to Invade Great Falls Next Tuesday.

The annual picnic of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star, will As the heir leaned an elbow on the counter to talk, a "butterfly" flashed be held at Great Falls Tuesday. The in the air. It was tattooed on his arm program includes a free vaudeville and minstrel show, moving picture shows, a baseball game and a number of athletic contests for which prizes will be Probst, in explanation, "I have been in

on the pavilion, in which the following in shipping and trading with India. He vorite, George F. Milits, and Mr. and will appear: Norman Daly, Frank Fa-

Mrs. Hamilton Adams.

The committee in charge consists of A. Frey, George Zeh, William McAleer Andrew Loeffler, Hamilton Adams, J D. Crawford, Mrs. Emma Coumbe, William McAleer, and Mrs. Nora Henry,

BROOKLYN PRIEST MADE MONSIGNOR

The Very Rev. George Kaupert Appointed Domestic Prelate

by Pope Pius.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Very Rev. George Kaupert, vicar general of the Diocese of Brooklyn and pastor All Saints' Church at Throop avenu and Thornton streets, has just received the documents from Rome containing the official news of his appointment a a domestic prelate, with the title of nonsignor.

Monsignor Kaupert, although the pas or of a German church and a recog nized leader among the German Catho clergy, was born in Brooklyn fifty two years ago, and was educated a John's College. He was ordained

the priesthood about thirty years ago Two years ago, Father Kaupert was appointed to the position of vicar general, being one of the two vicar generals of the diocese. He was addressed by the title of monsignor by courtesy through holding his position.

IN PLUNKVILLE.

"This town is so slow that a man could holler 'dog fight' fer a week an' not attract a corporal's guard."
"Oh, we ain't so slow as you think. Just get out on Main street an' holler 'sheath gown."—Exchange.

Baltimore and Return \$1.25. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited, City offices. See ticket agent "The Electric Line." 1417 G st. and 619 Penna. ave.—Advt.

Manicurist Gets Back Lingerie; Suspects Maid, Turns Detective Denies Responsibility in Realty

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8.—There was a average man who likes to have his near-tragedy in the Myrtle avenue police court this morning before Magistrate O'Reilly, in which a fair manithink quickly and know how to meet trate O'Reilly, in which a fair mani-curist, two diamond pins, some lingerie emergencies. Thus, when Miss Rose J. shirt waists, and other articles of Gardner, the complainant in the case, feminine wearing apparel not specified, who lives at the fashlonable boarding and a negro chambermaid figure. It house at 311 Carleton avenue—it was a proved a complete tragedy for the remarkable coincidence for Belle Perdusky chambermaid, for she was held kins to get a furnished room at 411to appear on Tuesday morning, charged missed her pins, her lingerie shirt with grand larceny and not being able waists, and her er-er-well, never to furnish bail was led weeping bit-mind, she put two and two together and terly to Raymond street jail. It meant figured out that Belle, when she did happiness for the pretty manicurist, up the rooms, really must have—well, for she got, or is sure to get very soon, she was right, the things were found in her "sparklers" and her "confections" Belle's roo back in safety. She told the court there

was \$125 worth of them. "She got the kibosh on the dingy sure," said a looker-on about the court, who always has a sympathetic ear for

Said She Found Them.

the "tings" were missed Belle had, it a search.

appeared in the evidence, "given up her job.

Being a manicurist and knowing how to the chambermaid's new home to make the "tings" were missed Belle had, it a search.

"We found everything, judge," said Miss Gardner, smiling sweetly upon the bench this morning, "the rings, the shirt to turn aside the glocal tells of the search.

to turn aside the gleeful jolly of the waists, and er-er, all the rest of it."

ON OCTOBER I

TO ELECT BISHOP

St. Thomas' Church, October 1.

loting at the next session,

Four Hours' Sail on Cool Chesapeaka

Had Her Suspicions.

Miss Gardner got buty at once, par ticularly when she found that Belle had taken French leave and fired herself She made such an impression on the precinct sergeant that he not only is go Said She Found Them. Ing to have his nails manicured from Belle Perkins was the young colored now on, but he took a practical view of woman's name. Between her sobs she it, had Belle hunted out and committed said she was twenty-one years old. for vagrancy. That was on Thursday. "So he'p Lord, jedge, an jes foun dose Belle didn't seem to have any partictings. Ah aint nebber stol' 'em. 'Spec-table gal lak me!" But the bench could she had to stay in jail after Magistrate not give much credence to Belle's O'Reilly had heard the "suspicious cir-words, for she was caught with the cumstances." Then the sergeant picked rouds on—that is, all the stolen property out one of his handsome patrolmen and was found in her furnished room at 41% sont him around with Miss Gardner to

POSTOFFICE RECEIVES \$83,277 IN MONTH

The Right Rev. Charles H. Brent Postmaster Barnes Makes Report Commands Big Following-Comon the Business in Washingplications Expected. ton During July.

The Rev. Randolph H. McKim, rector The report of Postmaster Barnes for of the Church of the Epiphany, an-nounced yesterday that a convention of the month of July shows the total re-celpts of the Washington City Postoffice the local Episcopal diocese to elect a to have been \$83,277.52, divided as folbishop of Washington will be held in

Sale of stamped paper, \$78,273.50; sec-ond-class postage, \$2,972.64; box rent, \$896,19; third-class postage paid in money, \$104.59; sale of waste material, \$59.70; surplus derived from the sale of stamped paper in fractional lots, \$30.90. This will be the third session of the This will be the third session of the convention called to elect a successor to Bishop H. Y. Satterlee. The Right Reverend Charles Henry Brent, bishop of the Philippines, was twice chosen, but declined, leaving the majority of the votes of the convention undecided. It is declared that at present Bishop. Brent commands the best following, and unless sentiment becomes more united, there are indications of continued balloting at the next session.

BEALL CALLED TO NASHVILLE Fred Beall has been called to Nashville, Tenn., on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Harris, wife of Captain Harris, of that city.

\$1.25 To Annapolis and Return.
Via "The Electric Line." Visit the U.S.
Naval Academy. See time schedule for trains.—Adv.

J. BARTON MILLER **ANSWERS ACCUSERS**

Deal, and Refutes Charge

About Rents. Counsel for J. Barton Miller yesters day filed pleas to the suit instituted against Miller by Richard Travers, who claims that Miller never fulfilled hi promise by turning over to him proper affidavit Miller says he acted in mal ing the purchase, not as an individua but as president of the Miller-Shoe maker Realty Company.

In answer to a suit filed by the Connecticut Pie Company to recover ren aggregating \$250, Miller, by a plea file yesterday, denies to the best of his in, formation and belief that he owes the amount claimed.

PRESIDENT APPLAUDS PLAYGROUND GAMES

Thinks Contests Do Much to Improve Character, as Well

as Bodies. There is now no doubt that the Presient believes implicitly in the old saying

that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. In a letter, through Dr. Curtis, in charge of the Washington Playgrounds Association, to the children who took part in the recent contests, he compliments the contestants on the sportsmanship they slowed. Without detracting from the stress he lays upon the necessity of athletics for the good of the physical boy, he warns them not to overdo the games and play with detiment to their mental training.

The letter also calls attention to the haracter training that boys and girls

character training that boys and girls cannot help but derive by going into athletics, and putting forth their best efforts to win creditably and fairly.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter, in part, follows:

"I am glad to say that I believe in work, and I do not believe in sacrificing work to play; but I most emphatically believe also in play. A boy or girl who has a healthy body will be all the better fit for serious work, and if the health come through vigorous sports pursued in an honorable, straightforward manner, not only the mind but the character is benefited."

LAW IS WANTED FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

Corporation Counsel E. H. Thomas has been asked to advise the Commissioners as to what can be done to prevent the emptying of waste water into gutters. Judge Mullowny having recently dismissed a householder charged with such offense.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return every day via "The Electric Line." Twi-light excursions \$1.00 round trip, 4 p. m. returning up to midnight, Saturday and Sunday excepted. See time schedule. —Advt.

How we can sell \$3.00 net guimpes for \$1.79



"Samples" of \$25 to \$35 fall suits for \$19.75

at a very low price.

'Cut in latest fashion designs with long coats, containing the very graceful conjour of the directorie period.

Choice of pleated, gored or flared skirts.

Colors are the new and much approved London smoke, peacock blue, navy blue, brown, new green and black.

If you are going away, by all means take a new suit along—and let it be one of these at \$19.75.

2d floor—S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Gold tassels and braid for lavaliers

Gold ones are best because they go nicely with any color. Easy to make, Just turn ends over and sew on a tassel—and the lavaller is finished. GOLD TASSELS-various sizes and

15° to 29° pair GOLD BRAID—just the right width for making lavaliers, a

BLACK SATIN LOOPS, for 390 SATIN CORD, black or white, 50 1st floor-Trimming Section.

It is easy—Merchant cancelled the order for these because of a slight devision from sample shown, and so the maker had no other alternative than to it them less than actual worth. We got them and paid cash, which fact gave us the lowest price possible to quote on such fine guimpes. Choice of 4 designs.

All made of Brussels net, deep pointed or round yoke styles with Pt. Venice Val. lace trimming; many with the ever popular ruffied sleeves. All styles are pretty and will add much to the stylishness of jumper suits. Buy Monday at choice \$1.79 for \$3.00 Net Guimpes.

Ist floor——Bargain Tables.

summer silks must go quic

What a chance for economical women! Silk jumper suits are just the thing for wear cool evenings and lots of wear can be had out of such suits for fall and winter. The silk necessary to make such a suit or other dresses is offered tomorrow at less than the cost of the raw silk! Get yours Monday:

GREEN EDGE BLACK PAFFETA, % in. wide; regularly \$1.00 a yd. Tomorrow 780

BLACK EDGE BLACK DRESS TAFFETA, 35 in. wide, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear and worth \$1.89 a \$1.19 yd., for.....

WHITE WASHABLE JAPANESE HABUTAI SILK, will launder like muslin and makes desirable linings. 22 inches wide. Special Monday a yd....19c

First Floor-S. Kann, Sons & Co.

SILK AND LINEN ROUGH PON-GEES, 27 in. wide, and choice of brown, navy, old blue, gray and fancy effects. Monday 35°C special a yd.

Hosiery bargains

Two exceptionally good items for /

Mothers will want to look out for their children's needs as well as their

WOMEN'S fine gauze Lisle Thread Hose, with garter tops, spliced soles, very fine sheer quality, in black and tan. Special a pair 19c Monday.....

No mail or C. O. D. orders at this

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HOSE, prol in sizes, lace lisle thread hose, in black, white, and tans. These goods are worth from 39c to 50c a pair. Choice to- 25c morrow. First Floor-Hoslery.

100 pieces of new 12½ dress ginghams 8½c yard

Special sale for mothers who have school dresses to make

These ginghams are all new and in a large variety of pleasing patterns, such as are wanted for school frocks. They are positively fast colors. The styles have not been shown before. Suitable also for misses' and ladies' jumper suits and wrappers.

Other cut prices on wash goods are interesting

12½c cotton 8c yd. 31 inches wide. Large number of very pretty styles which are almost perfect imitations of the wool chil-its. Just what you want for inex-censive kimonos, wrappers, and com-

10c bleached cotton

6½c yard

Monday only at this price, and o mail or phone orders filled. i-in. wide.

S-in. wide.

This is a nice quality softnish round thread cotton and
ne we can highly recommend
or general use. Remember
his is the yard-wide fabric.

1st floor—Domestic Section.

Handkerchiefs

Initial plain white, cross-bar or colored borders,

fortable coverings.

We offer the entire balance of our 12tc lawns In light and dark grounds. at 64c yard

15c colored cannon cloth, $9\frac{7c}{8}$ yd.

All 32-inch goods. Medium weight. And all steam shrunk, making it safe from further shrinking after goods are made up. Choice of light blue, pink, lavender, and fast black.

Whitegoods Prices very low

White Goods are always needed, and the bargain menu for tomorrow contains kinds for every purpose known:

FINE CORDED PLAID SWISSES 12-vd. piece LONGCLOTH, chamois finished and "Royal" brand. \$1.25 Worth \$1.69. Tomorrow only.

1st floor-S. Kann, Sons & Co.

Linen finished bleached pillow cases, 10c

Sizes 42x26 and 45x36. Every one made from regular pillow sheeting. Will launder perfectly satisfactory.

Regular 12½c to 15c qualities, special at 10c each.

First Floor—Domestics.

Black taffeta silk petticoats

A big special for tomorrow When have you been offered a handsome Silk Petticoat, cut good and full as these are, at

such a price? Made with deep umbrella flounce; two rows of shirring; two folds, and pin tucks.

Made of "Simon" taffeta, and in black only. Special for Monday at \$3.87.

12-in. center pieces for only $12\frac{1}{2}$ C

We have 250 to sell at this

We have 250 to sell at this price.
All 12-in. size.
Round or square shapes.
These are in Roman cut work effect and quite effective.
12½c Monday, and on first floor bargain tables, ribbon aisle, or 3d floor Art Section.

Big clearance bargains in

Your last chance to secure the low clearance prices that now prevail on certain lines of fine Dress

CREAM ENGLISH MO-HAIRS, 37 in. wide, and worth 50c a yd. Special,

33c

DRESS FABRICS, including Panamas, Voiles, Taffeta Suitings, Mohairs, and Silk Wool Fabrics; lengths 2 to 8 yds., and worth 50c to \$1.50 a yd. Monday, choice yd.,

Panamas, Albatross, Batiste and other weaves of all-wool dress fabrics, that are worth 50c to 75c a yd.

BLACK DRESS GOODS, including shadow check panamas, check wools, taf-fetas, plain voiles, 46 in. albatross, silk and wool voiles. Were 89c and \$1.00 a yd. Choice Monday at

28e DOUBLE COVERED RUB-BER SHIELDS, in size 4 only; sold under the regular brand this shield would be 28c a pair, without brand these are offered tomorrow, 3 25c ELASTIC SHIRT WAIST BELTS, regularly 10c each. Special.....

BIAS SEAM TAPE, all sizes regularly 10c to 21c a pair. Sale 8c KID CURLERS, in all sizes, 5c per bunch.
HAIR ROLLS, 24 inches long, net covered; all colors. Spe-

cal colors. Special Colors cial colors. Special colors col

2, 3, 4, and regularly 3c, 4c, and 5c a dozen. Sale price, 2 dozen. GEM PINS, regularly 5c a 10c apper. Special 3 papers for.....

Notions-First Floor.

RIBBON BAND COMBS, in all colors of ritbon; regularly 50c. 30c Special. FANCY BACK COMBS, set with best quality white stones; regularly \$1.49 and \$1.82 each. 49c

15c white cannon cloth, 83c yard

No mail or phone orders filled. 36 inches wide. Has the real old Irish Linen

Steam shrunk. Right weight for separate skirts and coat suits. Launders as well as linen and is as durable.

1st floor-Bargain Tables.

Fresh doughnuts

10c dozen Your mouth just "waters" for seme we know!

Get them Monday-and pay the ordinary price of 10c a doz. 3d floor.

Choice, 5c